

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly
cooler tonight in southeast portion.

VOL. 69. NO. 172.

CIRCULATION SATURDAY
8069.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

Full Licensed Wire Report
By The Associated Press.PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:
15c per week; 5c per copy.CORK IS SHAKEN BY BOMB EXPLOSION
U. S.-Japan Relations Grow StrainedLAW PROPOSED IN
CALIFORNIA LEADS
TO CRITICAL DISPUTETOKIO PROPOSES JOINT
COMMISSION FOR SOLU-
TION OF TROUBLES.OFFICIALS QUIET
Washington Declines to Discuss
Any of Phases of Nego-
tiations.

[By Associated Press.]
Washington, Sept. 27.—Admin-
istration officials continue to decline
to discuss any of the phases of the
negotiations with Japan growing out
of the proposed anti-Japanese land
law in California, but the impression
has gone out that a proposal from
Tokio, that the question be referred
to a joint commission for solution
would be unacceptable.

The conversations regarding the
California law which have been going
on between Ambassador Shidehara
of Japan, and state department
officials are continuing and so far as
learned the proposal for a joint com-
mission has not been formally com-
municated to Washington by the
Japanese government.

What progress, if any, has been
made in the negotiations has not
been disclosed. The attitude of the
state department is described as one
calculated to prevent the develop-
ment of a feeling of alarm in the
United States that might "approach
even approximately that which ap-
ears to be growing in Japan."

Opinions on Law Differ.

Conflicting opinions of American
and Japanese authorities on inter-
national law are said to have made
the task of the state department of-
ficials and the Japanese ambassador
more difficult. Proponents of the
California law say California in en-
acting a measure barring Japanese
from owning land in that state
would be refusing to the Japanese
in this country the rights or privi-
leges which are not refused by Japa-
nese law to Americans in Japan.

Japan contends that the Califor-
nia law, which is to be voted on in
November, is discriminatory because
it does not apply to a foreigner.
The Japanese government says that
this suggestion had been made in
Tokio after the law is enacted it be-
lieves in the United States support
of the law. Some Japanese authorities
on international law doubt that this
would be effective as they state
frankly that the proposed law is
discriminatory and that it is in con-
flict with the terms of the
American-Japanese treaty.

Dr. K. Kobayashi, writing of the
proposed law in the Japanese Re-
view of International Law, says it
is futile to attempt opposition by
legal methods.

Not Legal Questions.
"Neither the present California
alien law nor the proposed, hasty
and cruel initiative law," says Dr.
Kobayashi, "can be said to be dis-
crimination. All that can be done
is to soften them by political and
diplomatic methods."

Dr. Sakuyoshi Takashiki, the land-
ing editor of the Japanese Review,
writing in that paper in March, 1919,
and discussing the present California
law enacted in 1913, declared there
was no basis for hope that the law
could be set aside by appeal to the
courts.

LAPS CONFERENCE ON U. S.

ANTI-LAND QUESTION.
Tokio, Sept. 27.—Foreign Minister
Uchida went to Odawara and con-
ferred on the California question
with Baron Sakatani, director of
supplies and military counselor.

Negotiations between the Japanese
and United States governments are
encouraging, Baron Sakatani, former minister
of finance, has informed the Kosokai
party in the house of representatives.
He stated that the Japanese gov-
ernment was making every effort to
arrive at an amicable settlement.

An attack against secrecy in con-
nection with Japanese diplomacy was
made by the Chamberlain in the
House of Commons.

MUNICIPAL MEETING

HELD IN MILWAUKEE
[By Associated Press.]
Milwaukee, Sept. 27.—More than
100 municipalities throughout the
country are represented at the
annual convention of the National
League of Cities, which opened a five
day meeting here today. The or-
ganization was launched in 1914
with a membership of 14 and
over 3,000.

Housed in the big auditorium
where the convention of the
League of Nations was held, the
meeting was presided over by
Mayor J. C. D. Pratt, general safety
agent of the New York Central lines,
addressed the convention on "Safe-
ty Service," and Dr. Franklin C.
Wells, medical director of the
Equitable Life Insurance society of
the United States, spoke on the
topic, "Human conservation, a na-
tional necessity."

Lineman Killed in Fall

Of 60 Feet From Tower
Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 27.—Ray
Campbell, 46, a line foreman, was
killed today when he fell 60 feet
from a tower of the Wisconsin
Public Service company. It is
believed that Campbell came in
contact with a live wire.

Joins Capital Society



Mrs. Leslie Craigie, wife of the new first secretary of the British
embassy in Washington, is the latest addition to the diplomatic society circle
at the capital. Her husband succeeded Ronald C. Lindsay.

STRATEGIC GRODNO BABE DROWNED IN
CAPTURED BY POLES
Russia Near Lithuania
Is Taken.

[By Associated Press.]
Warsaw, Sept. 27.—Grodo, an im-
portant city in northwest Russia near
the Lithuanian frontier, has been cap-
tured by Polish troops after heavy
fighting says an official statement.
There were only two inches of water in the
kettle, but the babe falling in head first
was drowned before found.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's
church this morning and the body laid
to rest in the local cemetery.

"The reductions have been felt all
over Chicago," he said. "Potatoes
are selling at 45 to 55 cents a peck,
the lowest in years. Apples are
selling at less than two cents a
peck."

"Tomatoes are selling at 10 to 15
cents for two and one-half bushels
a bushel. The market has dropped to 15
cents and will go lower when the
new crop comes in."

SUGAR MARKET WEAK.
PRICES ARE REDUCED
New York, Sept. 27.—The sugar
market was weak this morning.
Three leading refiners reduced their
prices from 14 to 14 cents to 14
cents for fine granulated. This was
in line with the unsettled feeling in
other commodity markets and the
increased offerings in raws, where it
was expected that holders were most
anxious to make sales.

Wilson Names Woman as
Receiver of Public Moneys
Washington, Sept. 27.—President
Wilson today appointed Mrs. E. B. Wilson
as receiver of public moneys and Albert P.
Young, as register of the land office,
both at Vicksburg.

Violent Harangues

For Red Revolt Are
Sounded in Mexico

[By Associated Press.]
Mexico City, Sept. 26.—Violent
harangues in which social revolution
was urged upon a great throng were
given at a central balcony of the
Central palace here today, when ag-
itators managed to enter the palace
during a manifestation. There were
cheers for Russian and for Italian
metal workers and demands were
made that supplies and stores in
warehouses be turned over to the
people. The red and black com-
munist flag waved from the balcony
but there were no disorders and the
authorities did not interfere.

Selling Corn

"It certainly was a surprise to
me—the results obtained through
the use of a small ad in the class-
ified section of the Gazette," said
C. D. Pratt, Bennett street.

Mr. Pratt placed a small ad in-
serting 10 acres of corn for sale.
This morning that ad had been
entirely sold and the entire seven
acres were sold through the ad.

LEGION PRAISES
FRANCE AT FIRST
DAY OF CONVENTIONEX-SOLDIERS HOLD SEC-
OND ANNUAL MEETING
IN CLEVELAND.D'OLIER PRESIDES
Commander Leads Gathering
in Tribute to War
Allies.

[By Associated Press.]
Convention Hall, Cleveland, Sept.
27.—An ovation to France was the
feature of the opening session here
today of the second annual conven-
tion of the American Legion. J. R.
McNis, department commander of
Ohio, presided at the demonstration
when in his reply to the address of
welcome by Mayor Fitzgerald, he re-
ferred to France as one of the great
friends of the American Legion.

The cheering began and calls were
made for Francis E. Drake, com-
mander of American Legion Post No.
1, Paris, when he appeared the en-
tire assembly stood and cheered for
several minutes.

D'Olier Calls Order.
The convention was called to order
by Commander Franklin D'Olier. Af-
ter National Chaplain Francis Kelly
had delivered the invocation, he an-
nounced that the convention would
last for 30 seconds that "we may
still attest our ardent love, our un-
dying affection and our lasting de-
votion to the great memories of the
right and the just."

A telegram of greeting from Mar-
shal Poch was read and received
with rounds of applause. He sent
this message:

"To the American Legion in con-
vention assembled, Cleveland, Ohio.
"Regretting my inability to find
myself among the former combatants
of the glorious American army my-
self is with them at the moment of
the second anniversary of the light-
ing they went through by the sea
the allies for the common cause of
right and liberty. I again render
homage to the valor and to the ten-
acity which they unceasingly showed
on the battle field of Fion and the
days of the great war."

"The magnificent enthusiasm
with which they answered our call
the great part they took in the
glorious remembrance of those who
fell on our soil will remain a token of the profound
gratitude and the indebtedness of
the United States to the American
Legion and to the great state
of Ohio, which has furnished so many
valiant and faithful friends."

Butter and Eggs
ONLY FOODS TO KEEP
UP HIGH PRICES

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, Sept. 27.—A general re-
duction in food prices was predicted
today by Sol Westfield, president
of the Retail Grocers' association
of Chicago. He said that the price
of the great part of the foodstuffs
of the world is falling. He said that
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Harding Slept Too
Late, Had to Appear
Minus Collar and Tie

[By Associated Press.]
Altoona, Pa., Sept. 27.—A
large crowd greeted Senator
Harding here this morning. He
appeared without collar and
necktie, because he had not been
called early enough.

He made a brief speech stat-
ing that the Cummins-Esch bill
was one of the best pieces of leg-
islation ever enacted for workers.

COX AND HARDING
SAME SAY DRIESProhibition Party Sees No Dif-
ference in Records of Two
Candidates.

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, Sept. 27.—The prohibition
party sees no difference in the re-
cords of Senator Harding and Gov.
Cox on the prohibition question.
Mrs. Margaret Winter, direc-
tor of the women's campaign of
the prohibition party, announced to-
day.

"The prohibition party has made
no discrimination in the questioning
of candidates," Mrs. Winter's
statement says. We have put the
identical questions and made iden-
tical proposals to both candidates.
Mr. Harding is overwork-
ing his senatorial temperance record,
which is two dry votes against 30
wet measures, Mr. Cox is using the
fact that he has been in the legis-
lature for 30 years to disguise the
fact that at the time saloons
were running wide open Sunday
in other cities of the state.

Mr. Harding voted for the pro-
hibition amendment, but he made a
speech at the time saying he did not
believe in prohibition and it was he
who introduced the rider which
provided that the amendment must
be ratified within 6 years.

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BALLOONS TAKE
TO AIR IN NATIONAL
ELIMINATION RACEFOUR OF ELEVEN EN-
TRANS WHO HOPPED
OFF STILL IN AIR.K. C. II IS LEADING
St. Louis Pilot Still Going,
Passes Toledo, Left From
Alabama.

Birmingham, Sept. 27.—Four
of the eleven balloons which started
from here Saturday in the national
elimination contest remained in the
air today, according to re-
ports received here by the local
chamber of commerce.

The "Kaiser," piloted by Homer
E. Hargrave, of St. Louis, pilot, was
apparently leading, having passed
over Toledo, Ohio, early today.

Other three, according to the reports
were the Navy entry piloted by Lieut.
Raaf Emerson; Army balloon No. 1,
Lieutenant Richard Thompson in
charge, and the Port Omaha balloon,
Leo Kovacs, pilot.

Several balloons landed.
Army balloon No. 4, piloted by
Lieut. E. W. McIntyre, with Captain
Dale Mabry, as aide, descended one
mile south of Lewisport, Ohio.

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charge, and the Port Omaha balloon,
Leo Kovacs, pilot.

The balloons left here equipped for
a two day flight.

CHAMPION PILOT
LANDS NEAR AKRON, O.
Akron, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Ralph H.
Upson, world's champion balloon pil-
ot and entry in the National Balloon
race, landed this morning near
Akron, Ohio, after a two day flight.

He came down rather
than take a chance at crossing Lake
Erie, he wired. Upson handled the
Goodyear entry.

KANSAS CITY PASSES
OVER TOLEDO, GOING EAST
Toledo, Sept. 27.—Balloon Kansas
City II, Pilot H. E. Honeywell, St.
Louis, in the National balloon race,
passed over Toledo at 7 a. m., this
morning, headed eastward.

GOODRICH BALLOON
IS SEEN IN INDIANA
Richmond, Ind., Sept. 27.—Good-
rich balloon No. 1, piloted by Capt.
miles north of Hagerstown, Ind., at
12:15 o'clock this morning.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE
TO YIELD TO N. P.
TICKET IN MONTANA

Washington, Sept. 27.—Declara-
tion of the nonpartisan league has
taken over the democratic party in
Montana. Senator Myers, democrat,
of that state, should be swayed
today, urged Montana demo-
crats to support the republican con-
gressional and state tickets with the
exception of the nominee for attor-
ney general.

"There is no reason," said Sena-
tor Myers, "why the democratic
party of Montana should be swayed
today, urged Montana demo-
crats to support the republican con-
gressional and state tickets with the
exception of the nominee for attor-
ney general."

"This action may sign my politi-
cal death warrant. I would a thou-
sand times rather retire to private
life than live in betraying my
state into the hands into what
I consider the worst elements of poli-
tics and turning it over to a carnal
and radicalism such as has prevailed
in North Dakota for several years."

Senator Myers said that the non-
partisan league had obtained the
democratic nominations in his state
by entering its candidates as demo-
crats in the recent state primary.
The senator said that while his con-
demnation did not apply to the
democratic nominee for governor
personally he could not "stand be-
hind his backers and associates."

DEPOSITORS ARE ALARMED
Nevertheless, a recurrence of the
runs was anticipated, depositors hav-
ing become alarmed and, in the case
of the Tremont trust company, half
of the constant withdrawals from
early morning to nearly midnight
Saturday.

The feeling of uncertainty over the
bank situation was the subject
of discussion by Gov. Coolidge
and bankers yesterday.

One effect of the scrutiny of
local banks was an order from Com-
missioner Allen to the Old South
Trust company to drop from its pay-
roll former employees of the
Crescent National bank.

Four other officials, includ-
ing two vice presidents. As chair-
man of the board of directors, Mr.
McCall is a salary earner. The
object of the order is to
reduce the bank's expenses, it being
the opinion of the bank commission-
er that the bank was holding merely nominal
positions. They may serve in their
present capacities without salary, ac-
cording to the order from the bank
commissioner.

The Old South Trust company
was closed a year ago, but reopened
recently after having rehabilitated
finances without loss to deposi-
tors.

Class Railroad Rates
In Indiana Are Raised
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—Class
railroad rates in Indiana are in-
creased 25 to 50 per cent, commodity
rates 10 per cent and iron and steel
articles and livestock 16 per cent,
by an order today of the Indiana
public service commission. The new
rates become effective October 1.

No increases on brick, sand or
gravel was authorized and the com-
mission denied authority to increase
passenger, baggage, milk and cream
rates above the three cents per mile
rate now in effect.

World Series
Games Will
Open Oct. 5

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Amer-
ican league won the toss at the
meeting of the National com-
mission today and the first
World Series game will be
played October 5 in the city
winning the pennant.

The first three games will be
played in the same city, October
5, 6 and 7. On October 8 the
teams will travel, and on the
ninth will open a four game
series in the National league
city. On October 13 they will
travel again, to play in the
American league city on October
14. If a ninth game is neces-
sary it will be played in the Na-
tional league city October 16.

The National commission also
decided that if the American
league race results in a tie be-
tween Cleveland and Cincinnati,
a three game series will be
necessary to decide the winner.

In that event, the first game
will be played in Cleveland, the
second in Chicago and the third
on neutral ground.

Three men have been slain at Bel-
fast following the murder of one
policeman and the wounding of two
others. Dispatches indicate the as-
sassination of these three men was
deliberately planned.

Serious rioting has occurred in Bel-
fast and it is said a number of
wounded have been received in hos-
pitals. Large forces of troops, with
armored cars are on duty in that
city.

LOAN CAMPAIGN UNDER FULL SPEED

Chamber of Commerce Told of Progress—Dorrans on Vocational Schools.

Prof. James Dorrans told of the progress of the loan campaign for the vocational school and the need for cooperation of employers with employees to see that the school is the best of its kind in the state. He spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Grand hotel today. The speaker was the vocational school in the state and nation and the wonderful things they were doing for the Americanization of the people and the need for facilities for the people in the reach of many heretofore without proper means of getting school facilities.

Building and Loan Campaign. Manager Hugh Callaway told of the work of organizing the loan campaign to secure subscriptions for the building and loan fund so that the building program of Janesville would be pushed and the building of a new house built. He found that all the canvassers and for volunteers to get into harness for the work of the building and loan fund. He said that the building and loan fund is a very important part of the building and loan association this week.

Music Vanderville. The program of the luncheon was one of the happy sort that everybody likes. There was music. Miss Martha De Mott of Chicago, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Leofboro, sang two songs and was accompanied both times. Mrs. Leofboro accompanied her. By courtesy of the Myers theater, Sam Lee, musical artist, gave a number of songs. The program was another number to the applause of the diners. He was accompanied by W. J. Bennett.

Why I Like Janesville. "Why I like Janesville was told in reading a list of replies and responses to the first one. Each paragraph represents a reply or continuation of the first proposition. I like Janesville because it is an American city, still dominated by American traditions and ideals, and because—

There followed eleven responses, each paragraph being read by a member of the chamber. It has not and is not a city of scores of problems that have come up with its suddenly increased industrial growth.

It has beautifully shaded streets and well-kept homes and is the home city.

It has the best dressed and best looking women in any city I know about." Jas. Croak read this.

"It is meeting the demand for better streets with a paving program that is adding to its attractiveness of the city."

"It invites manufacturing enterprises by reason of its direct rail lines to the fields and with its radiating lines of railroad to every point."

"Its program for parks and recreation invites others and should be encouraged."

"The social life, its schools and churches provide for the needs of the people to a full extent."

"It has a splendid farming community all around it which has made it the center of a large retail trade."

"Its buying power is large and discriminating, like Janesville and comes here because the merchants have established a reputation for square dealing."

"The country around Janesville for many other reasons—all those given and the women's reason—because."

C. J. Smith Chairman. The steering committee of nine members is divided into three sections of three members each, each being responsible for a luncheon. The committee having charge of the luncheon today was made up of C. J. Smith, Stephen Bolles and James Croak. There is a close cooperation between the committees as to which can put on the best program for the luncheons and already the committee having charge of the next luncheon is at work.

"WILSON BETRAYS FRIEND CHINA TO ENEMY JAPAN"

Chicago, Sept. 28.—President Wilson has "betrayed" his friend, the republic of China, to our antagonist, the empire of Japan," Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, declared today in a statement issued by republican national campaign headquarters, continuing on his complaint. Press dispatches from Tokyo last night. Senator New is a member of the foreign relations committee.

"An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo this morning quotes a Japanese statesman as saying that negotiations with the United States on the California question are entering upon the serious stage," the statement says.

Conferred with Military. "The dispatch adds that 'Foreign Minister Uchida went to Odawara and conferred with Field Marshal Yamagata, supreme military commander, that gives peace-loving Americans something to ponder over."

"To Japan President Wilson has conceded a paramount position in Asia by means of the Lansing-fish agreement. To Japan he has given up the 'Open door' secured by John Hay for American trade in China. To Japan he has given the Landon, the 'Mandarin' and the Caroline islands in the Pacific, to bar our way to our own possessions in the Philippines. To Japan he has yielded the Shantung province, with its 35,000,000 Chinese."

"In every way possible he has surrendered our friend, the republic of China, to our antagonist, the empire of Japan. He has yielded American interests, policies, commerce and safety as often as Japan has demanded them. He has never secured in return a single concession from Japan."

Pressed for Sacrifice. "As a consequence of this kind anti-American course he is being pressed for—sacrifices and has been forced to American interests. Japan will be willing to give away American interests that she is determined to get the points of flesh while the getting is good."

"She demands that he settle the California land question in her favor and guarantee her all rights and privileges of citizenship on the Pacific coast; and she demands this land sacrifice with vague threats of 'serious complications' if the sacrifice is not made."

"Fanger of 'Supremacy.' "This is the danger that a supine and timid democratic policy has brought to—sacrifices and has been forced to American interests. That is the kind of 'peace' that a democrat in the White House guarantees: with his international and anti-American policies."

U. S. CITIZENSHIP HEARING THURSDAY

About 25 persons desiring to become citizens of the United States will come before Judge George Grimm Thursday to receive their second naturalization papers.

STORES PREPARE FOR FALL OPENING

Pavement Dance to Feature Following Unveiling Windows Thursday Night.

Preparations are under way for the fall opening which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, with the unveiling of the windows which have for the most part been veiled since Sunday.

"The opening this year," said R. D. Harmon, Chamber of Commerce, "will be marked by an unusually large display of fall goods, and the unveiling of the windows which have for the most part been veiled since Sunday."

The opening of the windows will be a feature of the dance which will be held on Thursday night until 7:30, when all windows will be unveiled simultaneously. The unveiling of this year's opening will be a pavement dance with the retail merchants as hosts. The dance will be held on the new pavement in front of the city hall. On the afternoon of the dance the streets will be closed to traffic and the dance will be held in the evening.

The flower city band will play during the unveiling of the windows and give a concert in the dance. The music for the dance will also be furnished by the band.

MASS MEETING OF GIRLS CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

The girls have taken the matter of some sort into their own hands with the result that a meeting has been called for Wednesday evening of all girls in the city who are interested in doing something to start a fund which is to maintain activities for young women of the city. The meeting will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. All day evening at the city hall. All day evening at the city hall. All day evening at the city hall.

\$200 RAISED HERE FOR NEGRO CHILDREN

A beautiful and solemn service attended by hundreds last evening marked the closing of forty hours' devotion at St. Mary's church which was in progress since Friday. The service was in progress since Friday. The service was in progress since Friday. The service was in progress since Friday.

The singing was especially beautiful as the whole choir sang the hymns. The singing was especially beautiful as the whole choir sang the hymns. The singing was especially beautiful as the whole choir sang the hymns.

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"BABE" RUTH GETS MONOTONOUS

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—"Babe" Ruth made his 52nd home run today by hitting the ball over the right field fence of the Philadelphia Athletics, sending home Pipp, who was in the first home. Pipp was in the first home. Pipp was in the first home.

He registered his fifty-third home run by hitting the ball over the right field fence in the first inning when he hit the ball in the first inning in the game with Philadelphia today.

Looking Around

STILL UNSOLD. Two thousand dollars' worth of short term government bonds are still unsold. City Treasurer W. J. Lemmertz said today.

CHASING HIGGONS. Pigeons are again interfering with the movement of the city hall clock. James Gillespie, city hall janitor, said today in explaining his ascent to the clock.

SEEN BELT BOY. Police said they had enlisted in a search for Mike Marino, 16-year-old Belt boy who left home 12 days ago on his bicycle and has not been heard from since.

HANDY BACK. Charles Handy returned to work on the police department today after six weeks' recuperation following an operation.

JANESVILLE LODGE NO. 55, F. and A. M., will meet on Saturday evening at 7:30. Work in the P. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

FOR SALE, EQUIPMENT FOR BEAUTY SHOP. Including Linoleum, Wardrobe, Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, Electric Lamp, Mirrors, Wicker Rockers and Table, Showers, Electric Grill, Gas Plate, Sewing Machine, Rugs, Cabinets, Floor Screens, Oak Chairs, Sterilizers, Hair Dryer, Massage Chair, Dishes and other things.

MRS. FISHER. 422 HAYES BLOCK.

BUDGET WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Fixed Charges Will Be Presented at Monday Night's Council Meeting.

Citizens of Janesville will soon have the city budget for 1932 in front of them for consideration. At the next meeting of the council on Monday evening the budget in so far as the fixed charges are concerned, the school cost and the state and county taxes will be presented. It will then be open for the people to make recommendations for additional expenses and to have a voice in the distribution of the money received from taxes.

At the next Monday night's meeting it is the purpose of the council to have all recommendations in and before the budget committee. On the following Monday evening the proposals will be discussed. The city planning committee will have a meeting this week to make recommendations.

Meeting of Citizens to be Called. It is the program now that a meeting of citizens interested will follow the making of the first part of the budget, a week from this time a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and other committees from other organizations will meet over the items proposed. Among others to be taken into consideration are:

Garbage collection and reduction. Public comfort stations. Appropriations for entertainment, bands, etc.

Plans to be appropriated for public schools. Aid for a stock pavilion and city amusement. Appropriation for a tourist camp in 1932.

First Time This Has Been Done. This is the first time the citizens of Janesville have been given an opportunity to assist in making up the budget and recommending the city's expenditures for the following year. It is planned by the mayor and others to discuss the budget and to have all the needs of the city in the budget anticipated and covered. It is planned by the mayor and others to discuss the budget and to have all the needs of the city in the budget anticipated and covered.

BROOKLYN WINS N. L. PENNANT

New York, Sept. 27.—Brooklyn won the championship of the National League today by defeating the Boston Red Sox in the second game of their doubleheader.

NEW SONG. Janesville friends of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond have received an autographed copy of her new song, "The Hand of God."

Old Dutch COFFEE

50c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.45

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch. "We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 30c
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c
Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 45c

We have Exeelo Cakes Flour, ready in a minute, just add water.

Home Grown Watermelon, each 35c
Asparagus Tips, can 25c
2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c
Large can Tomatoes 15c
Large can Club House Pork and Beans.

E. A. ROESLING
Cor. Center and Western Aves.
7 phones all 128

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Minced Ham 15c
Bologna 15c
5-lb. pail Lard \$1.15
10-lb. pail Lard \$2.20

Sirloin Steak 25c
Round Steak 25c
Short Ribs 8c
Plate Beef 8c
Plate Corn Beef 8c

A Good Pot Roast at 15c
Best Pot Roast 18c
Arm Cut Pot Roast at 20c
Lamb Shoulder 18c
Lamb Stew 10c
Lamb Chops 20c
Best Side Bacon 35c
Bacon Squares 25c

6 lbs. Best Cane Sugar \$1
10-lb. sk. fine Table Salt at 25c
Large loaves Fresh White Bread, loaf 14c

E. R. Winslow
TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING.

A. G. Metzinger
New Phone 56.
Old Phone 436.

"The White Bank"
Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

HANOVER TO HAVE HARVEST FESTIVAL

A harvest festival will be held Thursday at Hanover by members of the Rock county farm bureau in that vicinity. C. O. Onsgard, Oxfordville, is chairman.

TANK COMPANY IN MUSTER TONIGHT

Captain Feagin Will Bid Farewell to Tanks

Every member of Company "I," tank corps, Wisconsin national guard, has been ordered to report at the army at 8 o'clock tonight for the semi-annual muster.

It will be the last gathering of the company before the departure of commander, Captain Claude Feagin, who leaves Janesville this week to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army. Capt. Feagin will make a farewell address to his men.

Word was received today that 4 light tanks are in transit to Janesville, together with two 37. m. machine guns and two Browning machine guns with which the tanks will be equipped. Each tank weighs six tons.

LAWYERS AT STATE BAR CONVENTION

About twelve Janesville lawyers will attend the state bar convention which opens in Milwaukee tomorrow for a three-day session. Among those who plan to leave tonight for the meetings are J. M. Whitehead, A. J. Marsh, A. E. Mahesnan, O. A. Oestreich, Judge George Grimm, Stanley D. Tallman and Thomas Nolan.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

If you were going on a long journey and had to temporarily relinquish the care of your property you would want to leave it in experienced hands.

Sooner or later you will be summoned from active service. Would it not be a source of satisfaction to know NOW that your estate will be administered by a corporate executor of undoubted responsibility and long experience?

Consultation with the officers of our Trust Department entails no obligation.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company
Janesville, Wis.

Paint Up Now

The Fall is the best time to paint. Get our prices on:

LINSEED OIL
WHITE LEAD
MIXED PAINT
VARNISH
WINDOW GLASS
ALABASTINE
AUTO PAINT
FLOOR PAINT

Badger Drug Co.
Corner Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.

SODAS
ICE
CREAM

Without A Question

You'll award our fountain your future patronage after you have once tried our delicious creams and beverages.

RAZOOK'S
On Main St.

Well Secured Mortgages to Net 7%

For Sale

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Adams & Buckholtz

Sheet Metal Workers
Cornice, Skylight, Roofing
Furnace work.
All kinds of repairing.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

YOUTH IS SENT TO WAUPUN HOSPITAL

Anderson, Who Jumped Commitment, Is Found to Be Criminally Insane.

Henry Anderson, commitment jumper and bank check passer, was today adjudged insane by physicians and was immediately ordered to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun. Commitment there was substituted for a sentence of one year in the penitentiary pronounced a few hours before by Judge Maxfield when Anderson pleaded guilty to violating his commitment to the county jail.

Young Anderson was arrested in Evansville, last month, for having given a faulty check to the Gilman store. Sentenced to the county jail under the commitment law, he was given work by Sheriff Fred Beley. Instead of working out his time, he jumped commitment and went to Springfield, Ill., where he was apprehended last week and brought back to the sheriff.

He lives near McFarland, Wis.

SMITHS ATTEND REXALL CONVENTION

Otto E. Smith and Edward Smith, owners of the Smith drug store, left yesterday for St. Louis where they will attend the Rexall drug convention which is in session there.

NOTICE
Coffee is cheaper. We have reduced our prices on all grades of Coffee.

GOLDEN BLEND
our most popular Coffee, now 2 lbs. for 85c.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.
On The Bridge.

Paint Up Now

The Fall is the best time to paint. Get our prices on:

LINSEED OIL
WHITE LEAD
MIXED PAINT
VARNISH
WINDOW GLASS
ALABASTINE
AUTO PAINT
FLOOR PAINT

Badger Drug Co.
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Adams & Buckholtz

Sheet Metal Workers
Cornice, Skylight, Roofing
Furnace work.
All kinds of repairing.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

O. D. Blankets & Other Army Goods Bargains

JANESVILLE SECOND HAND STORE

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

LEGION HEAD GOES TO NATIONAL MEET

Robert Cunningham, commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, American Legion, left Saturday for Cleveland, O., to attend the national convention of the American Legion which opened in that city today. Thirty-five thousand ex-soldiers are expected to attend the convention.

HARDING LEADS BY 900 IN WISCONSIN

The state vote for presidential candidates in the Rexall straw vote for the week ending September 25, is as follows according to count received here this morning: Harding, 2,474, and Cox, 1,517. Of the votes cast for Harding 745 were by men, and of those cast for Cox, 550 were by women.

On Saturday, 23 voted here for Harding and 5 for Cox.

DON'T fail to attend the Samson-St. Louis baseball game Tuesday afternoon. Our plant will close at noon. No retail delivery.

SHURTLEFF CO.
Ice Cream.

PASSENGER SERVICE
The car carrying Gazette's leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. m., reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 4:15 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Straker, Phone 239 Black or 203 Blue.

3 Lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c

2 large Grape Fruit 25c
Tokay Grapes, lb. 25c
Large pkg. Gold Dust 35c
Rain Water Crystals, pkg. 10c
3 Nix Rub Soap Chins 25c
Home Grown Cantaloupes, large jar Witch Preserves, 35c
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 53c

E. A. ROESLING
CASH AND CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge

Paint Up Now

The Fall is the best time to paint. Get our prices on:

LINSEED OIL
WHITE LEAD
MIXED PAINT
VARNISH
WINDOW GLASS
ALABASTINE
AUTO PAINT
FLOOR PAINT

Badger Drug Co.
Corner Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.

SODAS
ICE
CREAM

Without A Question

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Sheet Metal Workers
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Furnace work.
All kinds of repairing.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

O. D. Blankets & Other Army Goods Bargains

JANESVILLE SECOND HAND STORE

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

When you deposit your money in this bank, you are doing business with an institution which is directly connected with the powerful Federal Reserve Banking System.

Our Federal Reserve System is known as the strongest system of financial control in the world and you are, therefore, naturally conscious of a feeling of security in referring to this as "your bank."

Open Saturday Night, 7-8:30.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member of Federal Reserve System

Business and Professional Directory

Mortenson Taxi Line

OFFICE: BADGER CAFE
Telephone—Bell 1209; R. C. 450
Resident Phone—2316 Bell

DR. C. M. RUCHTI
DENTIST
Office over McCue & Buss
14 S. Main St.
Office Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 7 to 8 evenings.
Bell 810—Phones—R. C. 711.

Fancy Stationery Printed
Holidy Cards now in.
Make Your Selection Now.

Art Craft Printing Co.
10 S. River St.

MISS KELLER
MARINELLO
BEAUTY PARLOR
Expert Marcel waving and hair bobbing. Treatments of all kinds.
315 Hayes—Block.
R. C. phone 467. Bell 2629.

INSURE IN THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Better to be Safe than Sorry.
EARL FUZZELL
203 Carle Block
Home Phone 203
Assets Over \$10,000,000

THE F. H. GREEN & SONS COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds
JANESVILLE BELLOIT

LYNN A. WHALEY
COUNTY CORONER
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
R. C. 567—PHONES—Bell, 203

AUCTIONEER
FRED TAVES
1010 W. Grand Ave., Beloit, Wis.
Phone 865
Experience and Ability to Sell Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise.

J. E. HEMMING
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
OVERHAULING OF CARS OUR SPECIALTY.
Complete line of Accessories.
60 S. Franklin St.

SAFADY BROS.
Athletic Supplies
OF ALL KINDS.
411 W. Milwaukee St.

Sampica Tailors
will make a suit and overcoat to your measure for \$80.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curb the rent profiteers.
Open roads in the country 255 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Have streets as fast as possible until all are done.

PROHIBITION AND THE MULBERGER LAW.

The Gazette has been questioned by some friends of prohibition in reference to its editorial statement that the Mulberger law, which will be voted on at the general election in November, is a prohibition measure and should be carried in the referendum. A reading of the law will convince anyone that the position of the Gazette is correct. In its full text the law may be seen in the Gazette of Saturday last, page 11.

It is admitted that the law was originally introduced and fathered by the enemies and not the friends of prohibition. The law changes the whole system of licensing and has many other features which could not be more drastic if the most pronounced prohibitionist had given the bill introduction and support. But when the bill was originally introduced all these sections providing for the drastic enforcement of the prohibition amendment were mere camouflage. They were deemed necessary to soften the blow delivered in section 1569-4, which defined the meaning of alcoholic liquor and placed the alcoholic content allowable in Wisconsin at 2 1/2 per cent, demanded by the brewers.

Now the supreme court has decided that any state act contrary to federal enactment is void, so that the Wisconsin section defining the content at 2 1/2 per cent is void, and 1 1/2 per cent is the basis here as elsewhere in the United States.

All other sections will, however, when the law is passed by the people in November, be in force and have full effect. They provide for the appointment of a prohibition commissioner and deputies, and define their duties—to enforce the terms of the law. It provides that all district attorneys, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and other officers shall give the commissioner and his deputies every assistance in enforcement. In section 1569-9 there is definite prohibition against the standing bar. This is a vital part of the law also. It will wipe out the American saloon, as we have known it, and start a new era in the elimination of intoxicating beverages.

There are other features of the law, all of which will aid in the enforcement of the prohibition acts and the constitutional amendment. If the act is not passed we will have no state law for enforcement. That is why every friend of prohibition, every person seeking an end to the saloon, every person who has a vote and wishes to place some of the burden of enforcement of the terms of the 18th amendment on the local officials, should vote for the Mulberger law in the referendum. There is no concealed "nigger" in this word pile. It is plain that the very interests which originally backed the law are now opposed to it. And that is good enough reason in the absence of any others, for its earnest support and its passage. It is an issue of great moment and great importance in Wisconsin. Read the law and be ready to vote for it on election day, November 2.

THE PUBLIC WILL WANT TO KNOW.

There will be a meeting of the county board some day and when it is held there should be a report of the expenditures of the highway commissioner on the maintenance of the highways in the county, both of the county roads and the state trunk lines.

It would appear that there is a wide divergence of opinion as to how much the experiments of the highway commissioner have cost the taxpayers in order to get nothing done. How much of an investment is there in machinery that most likely will never be used after the present wild cat adventure into the realm of road building, is over? The highway commissioner has demonstrated so thoroughly in the last six months that while he may be an excellent commissioner, when it comes to making cement roads he has proved an expensive disappointment.

What the public wants to know is whether the cost of the willywilly-wollapops and thingamajigs outfit and playing for the road building, which does everything but make roads, has cost \$35,000 or \$70,000. Also how much of the \$15,500 for the maintenance of the roads outside of the state aid lines of highway has been spent in not keeping up the roads, and where it has been used? Has a part of it gone into the peculiar mechanical investment of the highway department?

The public is entitled to know down to the last cent. Also how much per square yard has the road attempted to be laid toward Bagerton cost? Don't hide the figures or bury them. Dig them out and display them.

Of the Milwaukee "screen" burglar who has figuratively stood the city on its head, comes this:

In the opinion of the detectives, the man, when discovered, lies down in the tall grass and thus escapes capture.—The Paper.
"Then, my dear Watson," said Holmes, with one of those flashes of superhuman insight which made him at times almost unhuman, "the thing to do is to employ a dog."
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Why a dog? Simply get the weed commissioner to cut the grass.

The Madison Democrat is rather of the opinion that the democratic platform might have been clearer on the question of the nonpartisan league—as clear as was the republican plan: which it praises for its outspoken language.

Dr. Ridgway voted right on the state platform and any idea previously formed that he was in line with the nonpartisan league or for state socialism have been removed completely. His action will give Rock and Walworth counties

Presidential Campaigns

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
VI. THE POLK-CLAY RACE OF 1844.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—In the livestock markets of the year 1844 there was a great premium placed upon rules of a certain particular ugly hue. Blooded horses did not command so much ready money in the Kentucky marts. That was because every loyal Whig in the country wanted to ride in the Clay procession at the big Whig barbecue and he wanted to ride on a "claybank" mule, the whiter the better.

Clear the track for old Kentucky!
True it is that certain very naughty small boys of Democratic parentage did secretly themselves along the roadside and lie in wait with the felonious purpose of staining the wethers of those beautifully ugly "claybank" mules with those blood-red spots of the royal purple juice made by expressing the nose of the Democratic candidate. And had not Andrew Jackson, the beloved "Old Hickory," given the stamp of approval to this "Young Hickory of Tennessee," and did not the Democrats, defying patriots and England alike, prove themselves true patriots in calling to arms for "the reoccupation of Oregon and the reannexation of Texas," and did not every Democratic heart beat faster when he heard the alliterative slogan: "Fifty-four forty or fight!"

And when it was all over and the unbelievable news was borne in upon the minds of the people that the great Clay, the gallant "Harry of the West," had been defeated by a nonentity, a mere nobody, like Polk, did not strong men give way to tears? And even the Democrats could not help but feel sorry for the famous Kentuckian whose life ambition was once more denied.

The Whigs had sung and shouted their gallant Harrison to such a noble victory that they were certain that Clay could not be defeated. Harrison had died after only a month in the White House, and had been succeeded by John Tyler, the Whig of the Clay wing, believed in a Bank of the United States. They passed two bills to charter such an institution, but both were vetoed by Tyler. The result was a complete break in the Whig ranks, and the reorganization of Tyler's cabinet along Democratic lines. Then Tyler began to give heed to the appeals for annexation from the new Republic of Texas. The South wanted Texas to come in, as it would be slave territory. For the same reason the North wanted Texas kept out.

Both Whigs and Democrats were still afraid to take hold of the slavery question. The leaders feared that the introduction of the Texas question would break up both parties and endanger the Union. Mexico had announced that the annexation of Texas would be regarded by that nation as a declaration of war, although it had already acknowledged the independence of Texas. The Whigs were exercising every possible diplomatic influence to prevent annexation.

Henry Clay knew that he would be the Whig candidate; Martin Van Buren was equally certain that he would be the Democratic standard bearer. Although bitter political enemies, Clay and Van Buren were good personal friends. Several days as the great contest approached, they met at Ashland. There they had a conference, each recognizing the other as the presidential candidate of the opposition party. Each believed the Texas question was "loaded." So they agreed to keep it out of the campaign.

The Whig convention was to be held in Baltimore on May 1, 1844, and the Democratic convention was to meet in the same city on May 27. The official organ of the Whig party was the National Intelligencer, while the Washington Globe represented the ruling Democratic power. On April 27 there appeared in the National Intelligencer an open letter from Mr. Clay saying he was opposed to the annexation of Texas without the consent of Mexico, as it would mean war. In the Globe of the same day there was published an open letter from Mr. Van Buren saying that he was opposed to annexation as it would mean war. The remarkable coincidence of the simultaneous publication of the identical views of the two leading candidates for President caused a tremendous sensation.

Andrew Jackson, old but wise, saw that it meant the defeat of Van Buren and he immediately groomed his dark horse for the race. Delegates to the Democratic convention announced that they would break instructions for Van Buren. Others resigned rather than vote for Van Buren. The meetings were called to order by instructions. When South to decide Van Buren had a majority of the delegates on the first ballot, but the two-thirds rule, the product of his own scheming, was in effect. On the ninth ballot James K. Polk of Tennessee was named, as Jackson had declared two weeks before, and the convention declared for the "reannexation of Texas and the reoccupation of Oregon." Texas had been claimed under the Louisiana Purchase, and the Oregon country as far north as "fifty-four forty" was claimed by right of discovery.

Clay had been nominated by acclamation by a convention which consisted of Texans as murderers and adventurers who were unworthy to be considered as future Americans. But the southern Whigs had their own ideas about Texas, and they began to bring pressure to bear upon Mr. Clay. On July 1 he wrote from Ashland to Stephen P. Miller of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a letter discussing the Texas question in which he stated: "Personally I could have no objection to the annexation of Texas." For which statement he paid the price of thousands of abolition votes and lost the Presidency.

Two years before Clay had made a triumphant tour of the West, being met everywhere by a great outpouring of the people who were absolutely certain that he would be chosen President to succeed the impossible Tyler. It was at Richmond, Indiana, that a Quaker named Mendonhall, a Quaker, named Mr. Clay with a petition, bearing many signatures, asking the great Whig leader to emancipate his slaves. He replied in a speech which was a marvel of evasion and sophistry. But it seemed, at the time, to have the effect of once more postponing the day when candidates for President must recognize the slavery issue.

It did have the effect of strengthening the hearts and hands of the Birney Abolition party. That organization did not get many votes in the aggregate, but it polled enough in western New York to turn the Empire State from Clay to Polk and thereby decide the election.

Mr. Clay retired to his home at Ashland with a broken heart. But there is not the slightest indication that Clay realized the fact that compromise, by which he saved so many other great men, had caused his own defeat and downfall.

high class representation in both the senate and assembly.

Safety razor blades are 85 cents a dozen in Tien Tsin, according to the North China Star. Evidently they are trying to induce the Chinaman to shave.

Anybody would think that Japan had enough to keep her busy in Siberia and Korea without trying to pick a fuss with the United States.

We hear a lot about the Pilgrim Fathers. But where were the Pilgrim Mothers all this time? Carrie Chapman Catt to the rescue.

So far Mr. Bryan has not volunteered to deliver a series of lectures for the benefit of the democratic campaign fund.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE BURDEN OF ANCESTRY.
(After Seeing the Greek Government Exhibition.)

It is no easy thing to be
The offspring of a famous sire;
Though poets sing of ancestry,
It is an all-consuming fire,
And Homer, laureled with his race,
Burdened the man who took his place.

The rocks of ancient glories weigh
In somberness upon the land;
Which seems to groan under the lay
Men will not see and understand
That living hearts are just as brave
As those long mouldered in the grave.

The modern Homer sings today:
Yet few will pause to hear his song:
The Spartan courage of old Greece today
The brave with his forces strong.
Yet still this bitter phrase is said:
"Not like the glory of the dead."

Through countless ages, long and grim,
The Greek has fought for freedom's crown,
Yet little pause is given him—
Lusty and old is his renown;
Though other races rise to fame,
Dead glories all his courage claim.

It is no easy task to be
The followers of a giant race,
Too much the world expects to see
From those who follow in its place;
And yet I venture here to say:
There are great men in Greece today.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOUDEVOR.

We presume the time is coming when a kind, paternal government will tell us just when we may go out to lunch, but until that time we will endeavor to exercise our own judgment in regard to the matter.

I am always convinced by a campaign speaker convinced that I was right in my opinions before I heard him.
I have been living on dry toast and hot water for four weeks and I begin to feel full of fight for the League of Nations.
Further used to lecture us considerably on the value of being honest. So far as we were concerned, the advice was entirely unnecessary. We never have had any change to be anything else. Still, just yesterday we saw a headline which read:

DESPERATION.
(From the Boston Transcript.)

Advertisement—Wanted, modest house, flat, garage or barn to live in. No objection to living over a hardware store. Posters are equipped with maxim silencers.

Our managing editor wired us that he enjoyed something he read in this column a week ago last Thursday. This is something that almost never happens in the life of a newspaper editor. Most must have had something unusually obvious in the column that day.

Who's Who Today

HARRY C. WALKER.
It is an interesting coincidence that the two leading candidates for U. S. senator in New York state this year happen to belong to two of the Empire State's oldest families. James V. A. Walker, who seeks re-election as a republican, is the fourth in the line of the Vanderswaters, a family of New York, a democratic opponent, Harry C. Walker, at present lieutenant governor of New York, is a member of a family equally old and equally respected.

Harry Clay Walker (he was named after the illustrious Henry) was born in Binghamton. His father, a member of the family, resulted in his appointment as a member of the municipal civil service commission. Walker was elected mayor of Binghamton and gained a reputation as a progressive chief executive.

Mr. Walker is a past grand commander of the grand lodge of the Knights Templar of New York state, and a prominent Mason. His service as lieutenant governor has made him acquainted in Albany with the operations of the state departments there. His political specialty, so to speak, is addressing patriotic throngs during the fair, of which New York has many annually. The lieutenant governor is an Episcopalian—a vestryman of Christ Episcopal church in Binghamton. His popularity in his home county is attested by the fact that when he ran for lieutenant governor two years ago he got 14,000 more votes in this county than did Alfred Smith, running for governor on the same ticket.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A republican voter is not called on to pursue Mr. Blaine off his own party platform in order to vote for him as a republican. It is in vain to urge the nominee for governor to repudiate the agency which helped nominate him. We would not be surprised if it should develop that the candidate, who is a pretty fellow, not only would not be secretly collected in cutting loose from the Nonpartisan league and thereby perhaps riding him of his associations and obligations which might prove embarrassing after election.—Andro Journal.

Has it not been due solely to lack of moral courage, a political card game, that stable republicans have fought radicalism only in the primaries and slept with it on election day? Has it not been due entirely to this party's weakness that radicalism remains the power in this state? Is it not true that the only way to cleanse the republican party in Wisconsin of radicalism, state socialism and Americanism is to elect their candidates when they come up for election?—Green Bay Press-Gazette.

As the situation is today, Wisconsin republicans are without a candidate for governor. They will face the proposition in November of electing a republican, which is doing the party no good. Mr. Blaine, a nonpartisan league or Col. McCoy, a democrat.—Eagle Journal-News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1880.—In spite of the rain and the mud Saturday night there was a large crowd out to hear Congressman Williams speak on the political issues of the day at La Salle's Hall. Hon. James Sutherland introduced Mr. Williams after the Bowler City band had given a few selections.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1889.—The closing session of the annual Wisconsin Congregational convention was held in the Congregational church last evening. The delegates who are here have been attending sessions for the last three days. Last evening was devoted entirely to "Our Home Missionaries" and several fine speeches were heard.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1900.—The factory of the Choate-Hollister Furniture company, which was entirely destroyed by fire about two weeks ago, last night, had already been put to work on rebuilding the foundation, and no time will be lost in erecting a bigger and better building than was there before. It will be on the same location and will cost about \$100,000.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1910.—Mayor Carle, members of the highway commission and officials of the Grand Central hotel, which was destroyed by fire last night, had a conference last night and decided that bricks will have to be purchased from some other firm, as the present one is unable to supply them.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

TRIETING WITH POISON

The antiseptic fad dies hard—there are so many millions yet to be made out of it.
Of all the practices which the layman can adopt, the taking of medical information indulges in none is more foolhardy and at the same time more unnecessary than the use of corrosive sublimate in the treatment of hemorrhoids as an antiseptic.

This deadly poison accomplishes nothing whatever in the way of germ destruction, but cannot be so well or better accomplished by half a dozen infinitely safer chemicals. The idea of using bi-chloride of mercury as an antiseptic is a relic of the German, and like many another idea so labeled it really has no logical basis.

There are two poisons which have been used in the treatment of hemorrhoids in the hands of the physician and none at all in the hands of a layman. These are bi-chloride of mercury and ichthyol. The only real confidence which laymen place in these two horrible poisons is pitiable. It leads to so many deplorable disasters.

A solution of a tablespoonful of basic iodine in pint of water will accomplish every desired purpose which a solution of corrosive sublimate (bi-chloride of mercury) as an antiseptic in the hands of a layman, nurse, or physician. But it will never kill anybody. If you are susceptible to psychological infection, the basic iodine solution with a grain of methylene blue, just like the bi-chloride of mercury solution. The effect on the germs is all the same in any case.

Stychnine (the active principle of nux vomica), is a cruel whip to the nervous system, having the same "indications" which would exist for the most heinous of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping his horse up a long hill you want to man-handle him. Stychnine, in a word, is a cruel whip to the nervous system, having the same "indications" which would exist for the most heinous of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping his horse up a long hill you want to man-handle him.

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ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Dr. Wm. Brady, M. D., which will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. How many of the number of automobiles made are used in the United States? A. F. A. The number of the world registration of motor vehicles is 8,550,000. The number in this country is 7,558,848.

Q. Do the members of the congressional record have to send the Congressional Record free to their constituents if they choose? A. M. A. Each senator is required to send 33 copies of the Congressional Record, 60 copies, besides two copies each, one delivered at the home of each member of congress. No other copies are furnished gratuitously. The members of congress have the privilege of franking these, or any of their letters or reprint that they may order made.

Q. Please define momentum, mass and weight of a body? A. A. R. A. The Bureau of Standards says that the momentum of a moving body is defined as the product of the mass of the body times the velocity. An everyday definition of momentum is the weight of matter in the body, whereas the weight of the body is the force exerted on the body of the earth. The mass of a body is a constant, whereas the weight is zero both at the center of the earth and at great distances from the earth.

Q. How did the Boston Common get its name? A. E. L. A. The ground which now constitutes the Boston Common was set aside as a training field and as "common ground" in 1634, hence its name.

Q. What is the meaning of Samuel Clemens' pseudonym, "Mark Twain"? A. E. L. A. Mark Twain is an expression taken from the vocabulary of pilots and means "safe water."

Q. How do Brussels, Axminster and Wilton rugs differ? C. T. K. A. These carpets and rugs have but one usable side. Brussels has a pile like velvet, but the pile is uneven. Wilton is heavier and more durable than Brussels, and the pile is cut, whereupon it appears like velvet. This carpet is heavier and more durable than Brussels, and the pile is cut, whereupon it appears like velvet.

Q. What is an accredited school? L. F. W. A. An accredited school is a school which has proven that its courses are satisfactory and that its graduates are capable of entering the various institutions which is required by higher education. These schools are passed upon by accrediting associations and by the boards of colleges.

Q. What is the name of the poem which begins "The boy stood on the burning deck"? S. M. A. This poem is entitled "Casabianca" and was written by Mrs. Felicia Hemans.

Q. How many newspapers are printed every day in this country? S. I. A. There are 2,589 newspapers that are printed daily in the United States. Of these, 160 are printed in 23 different languages.

Q. How much weight will a parachute support and how fast does it drop? J. R. C. A. The average parachute has a diameter between 25 and 30 feet. It is designed to support a weight of about 200 pounds in falling. With approximately this diameter, and a 200-pound weight attached, the rate of descent will be between 15 and 20 feet per second, which is a safe rate even when the weight consists of a human passenger.

Q. What is copra? J. B. D. A. Copra is a dried coconut meat from which the coconut oil is expressed.

Q. Keenness—Blood transfusion probably saved the life of the 10-year-old son of Jacob Lutes, Casco. Weakened by the loss of blood caused by continuous nose-bleeds, the youngster was at the point of death when Dr. Lutes, the father, had a physician suggested blood transfusion. The father readily agreed to furnish the blood and the operation was successfully performed. Within one hour after the transfusion the youngster was improved and the same complications set in recovery is expected.

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Madison.—At least 1,100 former soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses are expected to take advantage of the Wisconsin soldier bonus law by attending courses and regular session, attended by the university this fall, as is shown by figures of the state board of education. About 1,600 soldier bonus students, including those in short courses and regular session, attended the university last year.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Continuous October 7-16-1920

GREATEST EXHIBITION OF GRADE

AND BREEDING COWS

and of INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY in the World

SEE The Horse Show,

Seventy Olympic Blooded Kings of

Athletes in Great Tanbark in Action.

Sport Carnival. First America's Finest

Appearance in Horse Flesh entered

America since their in blue ribbon class-

Antwerp Victories. ics.

3 Nights, Oct. 7-8-9. October 11 to 16

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Sport Carnival.

Dumont Pitches Samson To Win; Leaking Skies Prevent Second Struggle

Timely hitting and fast work on the sacks gave the Samson Tractors a 5 to 4 victory over the J. I. Case Threshing Machine nine from Racine at the fair grounds here Saturday. Rain came Sunday to prevent the two squads from clashing in their second struggle.

The downfall started about 1:30. About 2:15 it began to clear off and it looked possible the game might be played but the clouds burst forth again about 2:30 and the pitter-patter continued until after 3 o'clock and intermittently through the rest of the day.

SATURDAY'S GAME
It had not been something like 10 in the sun Saturday there might have been a different result to tell, but it didn't. The presence of the rain zone in Samson's yard, leaving the crowd to the heavy rain, and the fact that the Case Threshing Machine had a pop out of both teams and the seven errors of the afternoon can largely be laid to it.

Good and timely clouting of the Case Threshing Machine was called a "Dumoit" Holland twice saved the day when he fanned out the Case Threshing Machine. It was this good hitting that broke a 2 to 2 tie in the sixth and kept the locals in the lead.

To homers counted for all the visitors' runs. The first one, coming in the second, with none out, gave Case a one run lead. And it will be a one run lead. Case's hitting laid into the ball and sent it whizzing down to Breckenridge. When Breckenridge hit the ball, it was a home run. The ball went over the fence and Case's lead was 2 to 1. The Case Threshing Machine's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting. The Case Threshing Machine's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting.

That second inning looked bad all around. After the two runs were made the thrashers opened a bunting barrage following a hit through Holland by Bassett. The first bunt, pulled "fifty" Sullivan's stunt and muffed it. But he wasn't caught a second time and Crutcher's bunt was shot to Lathrop to nab Bassett for the first out. Mencher landed safely along toward third base, adding a run. The Case Threshing Machine's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting.

Samson's got three runs when Breckenridge singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Lathrop's bunt to left, after which Case's pitcher had both fielders. In the sixth, Case's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting.

Case Threshing Machine's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting. The Case Threshing Machine's hitting was not as good as the Samson Tractors' hitting.

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ST LOUIS NATIONALS HERE TOMORROW

LINEUP TUESDAY
SAMSON: Breckenridge, cf. Knobe, rf. Fournier, 1b. Stock, 3b. Hornsby, 2b. McHenry, lf. Lavan, ss. Heathcote, c. Clemens, p. North, p. Kircher, p. May, p. Scott, p.

Fresh from their victory over the Case nine of Racine, the Samson Tractors will bump up against the St. Louis club of the National league at the fair grounds here at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon in what will be one of the best games of the season. Tickets on the home lot this season. Tickets on sale all week, have been grabbed up so fast that a packed grandstand is predicted.

It will be the first time in years that a big league team has appeared in a Janesville field. It will be a real test of the Tractors' strength. The Cardinals are coming here from Chicago where Sunday they whipped the Cubs, 5 to 3, with North doing the heavy lifting. Bill Lathrop has been picked by Manager Ewing to do the twirling. Fans are confident he can subdue the heavy batsmen of the invading nine.

Thursday afternoon the Samson clan, with scores of followers, will journey to Evansville to meet the Samson Tractors of Racine for the fifth time. Dumont will probably pitch. The game is a substitute for the farce game at the Evansville fair when the Fairies split even with the Case Threshing Machine.

Although it will cost a little more for adults at Tuesday's game, children will be admitted at the same price as for other games.

FIGHT DECISIONS
Benny Leonard did everything but knock out Pat Moran at East Chicago Saturday night. Benny had the best of the bout of ten rounds from beginning to end.

At Chicago, Joe Berger beat Jimmy Burns. Chick Cooper beat Pete Gurns. Zurlach stopped Harvey Laney. Harry Coulin (12); Eddie O'Dowd and Chic Aliman fought draw (10); Al Zeimer beat Frankie McManus (8).

At Phoenix, Ariz., Young France beat Willie Robinson (10). At Port Worth, Tex., Tommy Burke knocked out Lou Kraft (9).

DELIVERY BOWLERS DEFEAT EXPRESSMEN
Janesville Delivery Co. bowlers defeated the Express Co. bowlers 2401 to 1915. Follows made high score of 292.

Express Company.
Chasebro 115 112 152
Hagler 123 146 124
Cope 94 123 123
Smith 135 123 123

Totals 587 604 658—1945

Janesville 13 Co.
Johnson 160 173 147
Fellows 127 202 181
Brown 127 148 185
Riley 190 128 169
Commons 159 173 115

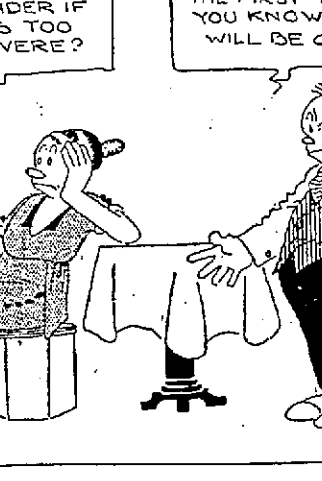
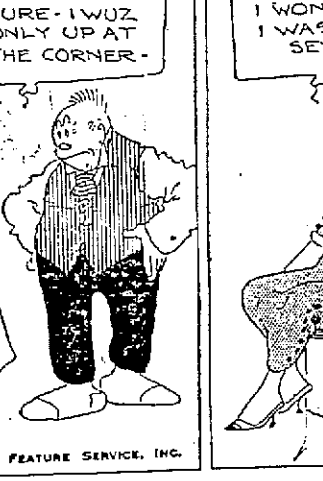
Totals 765 826 813—2104

TIES
of just the right amount of "pep."

A little touch of color that enlivens a man's whole appearance.

R.M. Boswick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
16 S. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SOX AND INDIANS WIN GAME EACH

The situation in the American league after Sunday's contests did not break the deadlock between the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Chicago, defeating Detroit, 9 to 1, still remain a half game behind Cleveland, who defeated St. Louis 7 to 5. The Sox have only four more games to play, one with Detroit and three with St. Louis, while Cleveland has seven games remaining on the calendar, three with St. Louis and four with Detroit. To keep in place Cleveland must win one more game than Chicago does.

Brooklyn, in the National league increased its lead to 5 games and has only one game to win from New York, of which 3 games remain to be played. Or, should they lose the remaining three games, by defeating Boston in the final game of the season, the Dodgers would still be on top. The best New York can do by winning all of its 6 remaining games while Brooklyn is losing its four would be to tie.

GREEN BAY PACKERS AND CHICAGO TIE
Green Bay, Sept. 27.—Batting before a record crowd, the local Green Bay Packers fought to a 3 to 3 tie with the Chicago Boosters here Sunday afternoon. The game was a thriller throughout, with the exception of several disputes over decisions and a near fist fight.

Both teams scored their final field goal in the final quarter. Nelson of Chicago put a pretty drop between the goal posts from the twenty-seven yard line, while Curley Lambbeau, former Notre Dame star, booted one over from the thirty-foot mark in the last minute of play.

Lambbeau's spectacular work in tying the score at the very last brought the crowd surging on the field at the close of the game and the carrying of Lambbeau around on their shoulders in true college style. The game was the first for both teams this fall and both showed a lack of training. Both teams marred the game in wrangling over decisions.

Baseball in Brief
STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 93 58 527
Chicago 89 58 509
New York 74 60 493
St. Louis 71 60 483
Boston 64 60 444
Washington 62 60 405
Detroit 57 100 320
Philadelphia 57 100 320

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 90 60 500
New York 84 64 498
Cincinnati 78 72 491
St. Louis 74 76 483
Boston 71 76 473
Philadelphia 67 80 398
Pittsburgh 67 80 398

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 111 57 523
Minneapolis 82 77 516
Toledo 73 78 491
Louisville 72 78 483
Indianapolis 77 84 479
Columbus 67 84 427
Kansas City 57 103 358

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 5; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 10.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 4-4.
Milwaukee, 2-6; Indianapolis, 2-9.
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 0.
Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 0.

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
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Penna. 35; Delaware, 0.
Brown, 25; Rhode Island State, 0.
Syracuse, 55; Hobart, 7.
Springfield College, 21; Bowdoin, 0.
Rutgers, 7; Ursinus, 14.
West Virginia, 14; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Wash. & Jeff, 28; Bethany, 0.
Penn State, 27; Muhlenburg, 7.
Union, 0; Middlebury, 6.
Maryland, 54; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Lehigh, 28; Lebanon Valley, 0.

WEST.
Indiana, 47; Franklin, 0.
Lombard, 48; Hedding, 0.
St. Louis University, 22; Missouri Teachers, 0.
Drake, 54; Penn College, 0.
Knox, 0; St. Ambrose, 0.
Western Reserve, 13; Toledo, 7.
Case, 14; Hiram, 0.
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